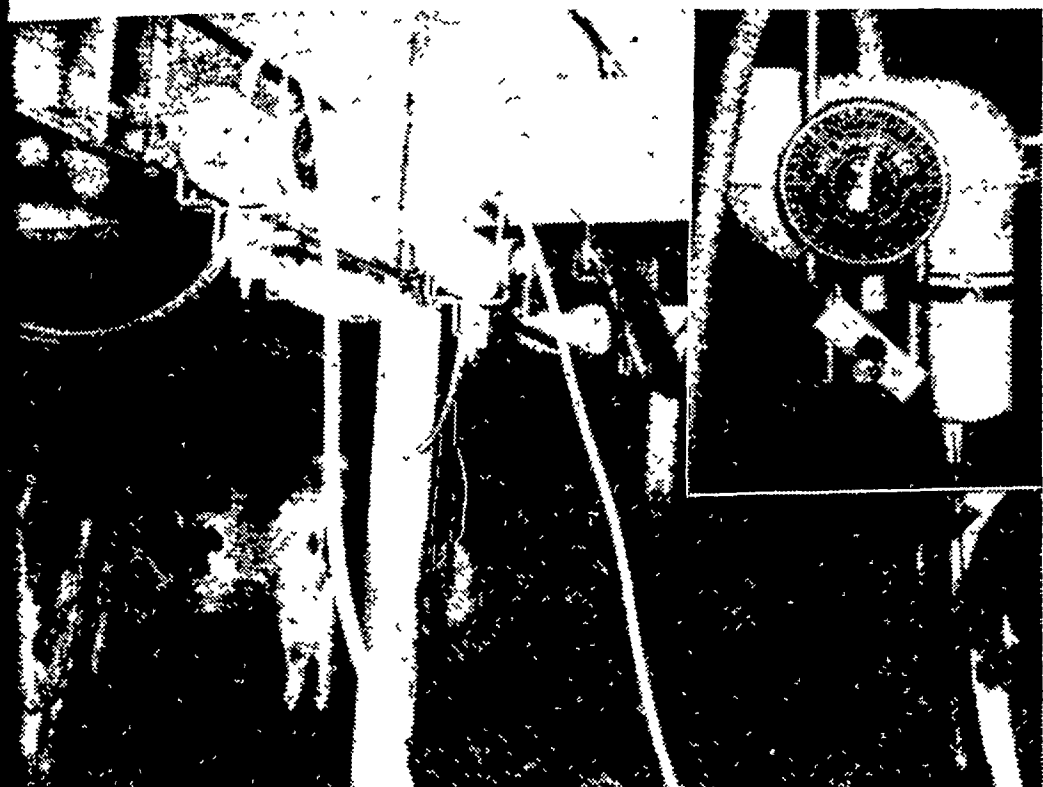


Lancaster Farming

10

Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, January 30, 1960

\$2 Per Year



KEEPING MILK WEIGHT RECORDS WITH A PIPELINE SYSTEM of milking is one of the big problems of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association members. Kurtz, Elizabethtown R2, has what he believes to be the answer in his newly milk-O-meter which records in pounds the milk given by individual cows. Re- be the first and only instrument of its kind in the county, the device dumps a of each half pound of milk into a reservoir (see bottom part in inset) for test- sample thus collected is representative of the total amount of milk the cow Kurtz, who started farming 10 years ago, has averaged over 500 pounds of fat on his herd of 19 purebred Holsteins for the past four years. He believes in the keeping good, accurate records and feels the Milk-O-meter will help him to do his DHIA tester, Clarence Kreider, Manheim R2, is pleased with the weighing and simplicity of the testing day on the Kurtz farm. Kurtz believes that the DHIA spect to have enough calls for the machine to make the purchase of one for the profitable. The meter has been approved for DHIA records by the Pennsylvania University.

—LF PHOTO

Hiring Announced

Officials of the State ment Service announce week they will hold arm Hiring Days a year.

Kocevar, local farm at officer, said the are designed to out immediate hir- arm labor, a process ht take individual s several days and ble travel.

meetings will be held Mar. 3, and Mar. 17 mployment office, at Lime St., between 4 p.m.

DAY ATHER FORECAST

ay - Wednesday
eratures for the days will average a little below nor- mal temperatures week range from of 24 at night to a 39 in the after- Cooler over the warmer Monday, gain Tuesday or ay. Precipitation average 1/2 inch or uring mostly about Precipitation dur- past week was .35 tly on the night 27-28th.

precipitation for th was 2.23 inches are to the normal ary of 3:16 inches. fall in January Friday morning nches as compared normal of 7 to 8 Temperatures av- above normal for th.

Farm Calendar

February 1-2-3— Meeting of the Pennsylvania Vegeta- ble Growers at the Penn- sylvania State University.

February 1 — 7:30 p.m. Southern 4-H tractor club meets at Herr's Implement Co., West Willow.

February 2—7:30 p.m. North east 4-H tractor club meets at McCormick Farm Store State Street, Ephrata.

February 1, 7:30 p.m. — An- nual meeting of Poultry Association, at the Lancas- ter Poultry Center, Rose- ville Road, Lancaster.

February 5, — Baby Beef banquet at Armstrong Cork Company.

February 1 — 7:30 p.m. An- nual meeting of the Lan- caster County Poultry As- sociation at the Poultry Center, Roseville Rd., Lan- caster.

7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Lancaster County 4-H council in room 202 Post Office Bldg., Lancaster.

February 3—4:30 p.m. Meet- ing of the County Teachers of Vocational Agriculture at Solanco H. S.

February 4 — 7:30 p.m. Lan- caster Area 4-H tractor club meets at Kauffman Brothers, Main Street, Mountville.

February 12 — Second ses- sion of the Farm & Home planning meeting, at the North Queen branch of the Lancaster Co. Nation- al Bank, Lancaster.

February 26—Third session of the Farm & Home plan- ning meeting at the North Queen Street branch of the Lancaster County Na- tional Bank, Lancaster. 7:30 p.m. — Educational meeting and 4-H laying flock management round- up at the Poultry Center, Roseville Road.

Poultrymen Schedule Meetings

Election of new directors and a resume of the past year's activities will be the two major items of business at the annual meeting of the Lancaster County Poultry Association scheduled for Monday night February 1st at the Poultry Center, 340 Roseville Road, Lancaster.

Speaker for the event, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., will be Robert F. Wil- liams, district sales manager for the Lancaster Newspa- pers.

A series of six meetings with county poultrymen to try to develop ways to pro- mote the poultry industry are being planned by the county association.

Several of the regional meetings have been sched- uled and others are to follow in the New Holland, Denver, Quarryville, Lancaster, Eli- zabethtown, and Penryn areas. The meeting in the Quarryville area is planned for the night of February 9 in the Vocational Agricul- ture building at Quarryville. Another will be held on Feb 15 at 7:45 in the Penryn fire hall.

The central committee from the poultry association is composed of Levi Brubaker, Mark Myer, Daniel K. Good, and Harry S. Sloat.

USE A BROOM

When heavy snow falls on your ornamental evergreens and other shrubs, use a broom to remove it, suggests A. O. Rasmussen, Penn State extension ornamental horti- culturist.

Surplus Milk Is Problem Interstate Members Told

"Class one utilization will be less in the coming year than in the past year, and farmers will have to assume some of the blame for the surplus milk situation", dairymen were told by Dr James Honan, asst. mgr. of the Interstate Milk Produc- ers Cooperative at the an- nual meeting of district 11 at Quarryville on Thursday.

Speaking to the nearly 300 dairymen and their families, Honan cited an example of a cooperative group in Mary- land producing slightly over a million pounds of milk on 106 farms After the farmers installed bulk tanks, 68 of the producers produced over a million pounds of milk. Honan said that temptation is great to enlarge herds to help pay the costs of install- ing bulk handling equipment but he cautioned, "We must be careful not to produce more milk than the total

market can use."

Honan said, "We in man- agement can do nothing un- less we are directed by the membership of the coopera- tive." Interstate has gone on record as opposing any rela- ting of Philadelphia milk prices to the prices in the Midwest.

The Cooperative recogniz- ed four dairy club members for their outstanding work during the past year. Receiv- ing show halters were Don- aid and Paul Trimble, Quar- ryville R1; Lucille Kreider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ev- ertt Kreider, or Quarryville R1; and Carol Ann Krantz, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Elvin Krantz, New Provi- dence R1.

Arrangements were i n charge of Golden Davis, Ox- ford, fieldman for Interstate. Chairman was Daniel Trim- ble, Quarryville R1.

County Boy Reports

Agriculture In Peru

The following is a report received from Mrs. Elvin Hess, Strasburg R1. James, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hess is at present in Peru as one of the two delegates to that country in the International Farm Youth Ex- change program. The following report was forwarded from Peru. (Editor's note)

After spending a week for instructions on Peru in Wash- ington, D. C. we left for Peru by plane on October 15. We had a nice trip stop- ping in Honduras and Equa- dor before arriving in Peru.

I spent the first week with the SCIPA (the same as our county agent) at Lima. The agent and his assistants were Americans working for the American Foreign Service folks. Lima is quite a city with a population of one million people. On one side of the street corner is a man- sion and on the other is a hut. The church I attended was nondenominational for the Americans.

I then left for my first vis- it to an Indian family who lived 14,000 feet high in the Sierra mountains. They planted potatoes which was all done with oxen and wood- en plows plus about twelve servants. The chief took me to an old fashioned Indian Roast one day. The roasting was all done in a hole dug in the ground and heated stones. good. In this town the only The potatoes were especially two cars were owned by a very wealthy man and the doctor who lives right out- side of town.

Traveling down where it was a little warmer, my next stop was Huaraca, a small town but in this country a large one. One day we traveled up into the moun- tains by horseback to spray their potatoes. They use hand sprayers that strap onto your back. The agent and I only directed the operation.

The next town had no el- ectricity although the people were very friendly. They had a big welcome for me with a big arch of flowers and pro- duce.

From November 12 to No-



JAMES HESS

vember 30, I attended a con- ference for Latin American 4-H clubs which was very interesting. I also spent sev- eral days with an American family which was very en- joyable because it was little more like home.

On December 14 I went back to the country again to a large dairy farm near Cajamorico. They have 250 milking cows and about 350 heifers. The farm is 1500 acres and is all in grass. The pasture is rotated every couple of days and used all year around. The only barns are square milking sheds. They tie about 100 cows at one time and women do all the milking.

I will be spending one month from January 17 to February 17 in the sugar cane and cotton country. These crops can only be grown by irrigation.

My stay is only half over I will arrive home sometime in April.

At Lancaster Yards

Heavy Weights Still Slow

James E. O'Hara,

In Charge, Market News Branch

CATTLE: Supply includes about 35 percent slaughter steers and about 55 percent stockers and feeders. Trading was moderately active except on slaughter steers weighing over 1200 lbs., these slow.

Receipts will total about 3850 head or about 100 head less than last week. Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers were steady but a few sales on weights over 1200 lbs. were weak.

Stockers and feeders held steady. Bulk of the Choice cattle made 26.00-28.00 with several lots 1300-1350 lbs. at

the 26.00 figure. A lot high Choice and Prime 1104 lbs brought 28.75 with Good to low Choice at 23.75-26.25.

Cutter and Utility cows ranged from 14.50 to 17.25, Commercial cows up to 17.50, while Canners and low Cutters made 13.25-14.50. Utility and Commercial bulls made 20.00-23.50, Good grade fed bulls sold up to 26.00.

Good and Choice 600-800 lb stock steers cleared the yards at 24.75-28.50, Medium and Good made 22.00-25.50, Medium and Good 800-1050 lb feeder steers 21.25-24.50, few lots Good up to 25.50, several lots Choice 1000-1100 lbs. commanded 24.75-25.50. Good and Choice stock calves managed 26.00-31.40 with load weighing 500 lbs. at the 31.40 figure.

CALVES Receipts will total about 575 head or slightly less than last week. Trading was moderately active. Vealers sold steady. Good and Choice vealers ranged from 30.00-37.00, Choice and Prime made 38.00-42.00, with a fed at 43.00-44.00, Standard and low Good brought 23.29, and Utility sold down to 17.00.

HOGS Receipts will total about 1650 head or about 200 head more than last week. Trading was moderately active. Barrows and gilts sold fully steady. Sows also held steady. U. S. 1-3 grade 190-230 lb. barrows and gilts made 14.00-14.75. U. S. 1-2 grade including hogs more uniform for grade and weight weighing 190-220 lbs., 15.00-16.00, a few small lots mostly no. 1's, same weight, brought 16.25-16.50. 230-250 lb. butchers commanded 13.50-14.00. Several lots mixed for weight and grade scaling 140-170 lbs brought 12.75-13.50. 300-600 lb. sows commanded 8.11

Chicago Cattle
Weight As Big A
Factor As Grade

CATTLE—Both local and twelve market receipts curtailed 10 per cent from the same period last week and excluding holiday weeks twelve market supply smallest since last year. Percentages slaughter steers and heifers little changed from last week with short 75 percent steers, fully 15 per cent heifers.

Vealers and stockers and feeders continued scarce.

Percentage prime in slaughter steer supply slightly increased over last weeks 11 per cent. Average weight of slaughter steers little changed from last weeks 1178 lbs.

Slaughter steers uneven with weight again as much or more a price determining factor than grade. General trade on slaughter steers steady to 50 lower.

Vealers steady to strong. Stockers and feeders slow and weak to 50 lower.

Lower carcass steer and heifer beef prices both locally and in the East together with a narrow outlet for steer carcasses over 800 lbs. main price weakening factor.

About 20 loads prime 1-150-1400 lb. steers 28.75 and 29.00, most prime and mixed choice and prime steers 1350 lbs. and down 27.50-28.50, load prime 1425 lbs. and load mixed choice and prime 1050 lbs 28.00.

Few loads steers over 1400 lbs. unsold late in the week. Good steers 22.00-25.50 according to weight. Utility & standard 18.50-23.50.

Few head choice vealers 31.00, standard and good 23.00-30.00.

Good and mixed good and choice 775-1950 lb. feeding steers 23.50-25.00, mixed medium and good 965-975 lb feeders 22.35. Load 550 lb. stock steers good with a medium end 26.25

New Holland

Light Weights Higher

The steer market was active on all kinds at New Holland this week with light weight cattle from 1100 lbs. down, 25 to 50 higher. Other kinds were fully steady with cows active and steady, bulls again very slow and 25 lower. Calves active and steady. Receipts at the January 28 sale were 865 cattle and 281 calves.

Choice butcher steers — \$28 - 29.75, good - 26.28, plain to medium - 23 - 26, short feds - 23-25.50.

Choice butcher heifers \$24 - 25, good - 22-24, pl. to med. - 19.50 - 22.

Good bulls - 24.5 26, pl to med. bulls - 22-24.5, bologna - 21-23.75.

Good butcher cows - \$16-50 18, med - 15.50-16.50, canners & cutters - 14.50-15.00, shells 13.50-14.50.

Stocker and feeder steers - \$23-26.50, stock steer calves - 28-29.50.

Choice to prime butcher calves - \$40-43.50, good 36.40 med - 33-36, thin calves - 28-33, monks - 16-26.

The January 27 dairy cattle sale had receipts of 117 cows, 15 stock bulls and six stock heifers. Fresh cows in good demand and steady to strong. Backward cows and common kinds were slow.

Fresh cows - Holstein - \$350-460, Guernsey - 240-350, others - 250-350. Stock bulls - \$110-246, stock heifers - 75-120.

The January 25 horse sale had receipts of 231 head. All horses sold steady.

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New & Used

Snavey's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

Mules, pair - \$200
single - 140-225
Ponies, geldings - \$75
riding horses - 110-240
ing horses - 110-170, kg
9½ to 10½ cents

PUBLIC SALE
by John E. PaceFRIDAY, FEB. 12,
11:00 A. M. Sharp

R.D. 1, Strasburg, (Lancaster Farm located 1 mile of Route 222 at New Pence, 12 miles south of Quarryville)

28 COWS IN MILK
6 OPEN HEIFERS
7 BRED HEIFERS

8 CALVES, 1 BULL
Certified and vaccinated
17 Head are Daughters
Penbuck Dixie Preferred

This herd has been
H. I. A. test for five
and has records on
ual cows up to 12,844
milk, and 633 lbs. of

FARM EQUIPMENT

Allis Chalmers WC, Ford
12" 2 bottom Ford plow
2 bottom International
14 inch 2 bottom
disc plow, 24 disc Ford
harrow, Roller, 90 bu
Idea spreader, 75 bu
McCormick spreader, 13
McCormick grain drill
Judson Lime drill, 1
worker, 6' Rear attach
PTO mower, Corn P
1 row Transplanter,
3 pt. Ford Rake PTO,
Baler PTO, 2 trailers
Corn picker PTO,
horse drawn equipment
pt 2 row Ford cut
Wheelbarrow on rubber
vil, Feed Cart, Shovel
tubs, 4 can cooler, can
Butchering Tools,
Hog & Poultry equipm
Farm Master single m
Cow clippers, hoof m
and other articles.
Diller & Kreider, Auc

Farming Expenses!
Too High?2 WAYS TO KEEP
'EM DOWN

1. Use "Calphos" liberally on all stable manure to retain valuable nutrients—cheapest way to feed phosphorus starving soils.

2. Use "New Jersey Green Sand" to control ammonia, keep poultry houses sweet and dry. Apply regularly as needed on floors and drop pits

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NOW
NOCULIZED
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It prevents seed from clogging or from flowing irregular through the seeder

Seed germinates quickly and better stands are established

DuPuits Alfalfa

- (1) Is noted for its high yield
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New Holland EL 4-2146

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Prices Dip Slightly

Prices slipped about an-half cent at the poultry market this week. Twenty-five broilers sold at 18.1 to 20.1 for 73. Only one lot of birds sold at the lower end. While the average was down from the average of last week, it was all a cent per pound over the corresponding sale last week and brought the January average for broilers to 18.1 compared to the average for birds during January 1959.

January 28 sale also had lots of 2,050 cocker-252 to 28.9 and four 3,405 pullets going at 26.6. One lot of 2,500 fowl brought 12c.

Six lots of 94,470 were offered and a total of 81,120 birds in 28 lots sold. Two lots of broilers and seven lots of roasters withdrawn by the seller for lack of sufficient results of the complete follow:

Code: WV-White Van-WMTs-White Mountains - Leghorn Fowl Year-SX-Silver Cross, P-C-Cockerels. Forman B. Keady, 800 10-2, John Rettinger, Guy L. Loy, 2500 L-E. Davis 12 0; 3. Dan-Forry, 1150 WV, 9-6, n Sweigart, 19.3; 4. G. Forry, 3500 WV, Daniel K. Good, 19.1; 5. ame, W. C. Mellinger 19.2; 7. Irvin B. Ging-2650 WV, 9, H. W. ere, Inc., 19.0; 8. Mil-

ler & Bushong (Cool Creek Farm) 4000 WV, 9-6, Roy E. Ream, 19.3; 9. Same, 1650 W V, 9-6, W. C. Mellinger and Son, 18.4; 10. Same, 3150 W V, 9-6, Roy E. Ream 20.1; 11. Same, 3500 WV, 9-6, John N. Thomas, 19.7; 12. Richard Winters, 2100 WV, 9, Withdrawn; 13. Miller & Bushong (Millard Osborn) 400 WVC, 12-2, No Sale, 25-0 bid; 14. Same, 400 WVP, 12-2, No Sale, 23.1 bid; 15. M & B, (Alvin Keiter) 4000 WV, 9, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 19.0.

16. Same; 17. D. E. Horn & Co., (Fred Bingham), 3-000 WV, 9, Daniel K. Good, 19.0; 18. Same, No Sale, 18-2 bid; 19. Martin H. Weaver, 600 WVP, 13, No Sale, 23.4 bid; 20. Same, 600 WVC, 13, Daniel K. Good, 25.2; 21. Same, 1700 WVP, 13-2, No Sale, 23.0 bid; 22. Same, 23.1 bid; 23. Same 22.0 bid; 24. Same, 1450 WVC, 13, Marvin Sweigart, 28.9; 25. Same, No Sale, 22.0 bid; 26. M&B, (Fred H. Sher-ick), 1350 WVP, 13, Carl B. Risser, 26.6; 27. Jacob C. Herr, 980 WVP, 13-6, Marv-in Sweigart, 26.0; 8. Jacob C. Herr, 675 WVP, 13-6, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 26.4; 29. Edgar M. Martin, 1990 WV, 9-6, Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 20.0; 30. Same, 3000 WV, 9-6 W. C. Mellinger & Son, 19.2

31. M&B, (Luther R. Bea-ver), 5100 WV, 9-2, Allen Clark Inc. 19.0; 32. Same, 6000 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 18.9; 33. Same, Allen Clark, Inc., 19.0; 34. Same, S'tarr Poultry, 18.9; 35. M&B, (Em-mett P. Shreffler, 6000 WV,

Delmarva - Georgia

Price Breaks Sharply Late

Delmarva reported 642,400 head helling at prices ranging from 16.70 to 18.50 for the 24 hours ending at 10:30 Friday morning. The week opened with prices at farm ranging to 1/2 cent lower at 18.40 to 19.50.

Estimated slaughter for the week end in Delmarva is 495,000 head.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending Jan. 22 was 4.1 with broilers averaging 19.21 and mash costing \$94.00 per ton. The ratio for the same week last year was 4.0 and the previous week, 3.9.

Georgia reported purchases of 976,000 head at prices ranging from 17 to 18 at the farms. Estimated slaughter in Georgia this weekend is 1,158,000 head compared to last week's 1,476,000 head

Fluid Milk

Surplus Is Still On The Increase

Increased production reported at all markets with supplies more than ample. Bottling demand irregular. In Philadelphia excess surpluses moved directly to churns and driers with excess in New England going mostly to separators for

9-2, Starr Poultry, 18.9; 36. M&B, (Wilbert Campbell) 2-800 W MtC, 9, No Sale, 18.6 bid; 37. Same, 700 SXC, 9, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 18.-

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, January 25th to Friday, January 29th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts 31 -	31 -	29 1/2-	29 -	28 -	28 1/2-
Med. 28 -	28 -	28 -	27 1/2-	26 -	-
Pullets 24 1/2-	24 1/2-	24 1/2-25	24 1/2-25 1/2	24 -	-
Peepees					

Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts 32 -	32 1/2-	33 1/2-	33 1/2-	32 -	-
Med. 29 1/2	30 1/2-	31 1/2-	31 1/2-	30 -	-
Pullets 25 -	25 -	25 -26	25 -26	26 -	-
Peepees					

Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts 29 -	29 -	29 -	29 -	27 1/2-	-
Med. 27 -	27 -	27 1/2-	27 1/2-	26 -	-
Pullets					
Stds. 27 -	28 -	28 -	28 -	26 1/2-	-
Checks 24 -24 1/2	24 1/2-	24 1/2-	24 -24 1/2	24 -	-

Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts 30 1/2-	31 1/2-	32 1/2-	32 1/2-	31 -	-

Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts 29 -	29 -	29 -	29 -	28 -	-
Med. 27 -	27 -	28 -	27 1/2-	26 -	-
Pullets 24 1/2-	24 1/2-	24 1/2-25	24 1/2-25 1/2	24 -	-

TREND—Market weak on practically all grades with surplus top white the principal depressing factor.

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fluid cream needs. Prices re- from \$5.40 to 5.45 per 40-ported at New York ranged quart unit.

We Now Have Medicated Booster Feed For your laying hens when they come into a slump 100 Rhode Island Red Chicks, 1 week old Altman's Milk Replacer - 25 lb. only \$3.75. Why not try some and see the difference it makes in those calves!!!

Calf Feed only	\$4.90	Fitting Ration	\$3.75
16% Super A Dairy	\$3.60	20% Bluebird Dairy	\$3.20
32% Dairy Concentrate	\$4.60	Horse Feed	\$3.95

Prices subject to change

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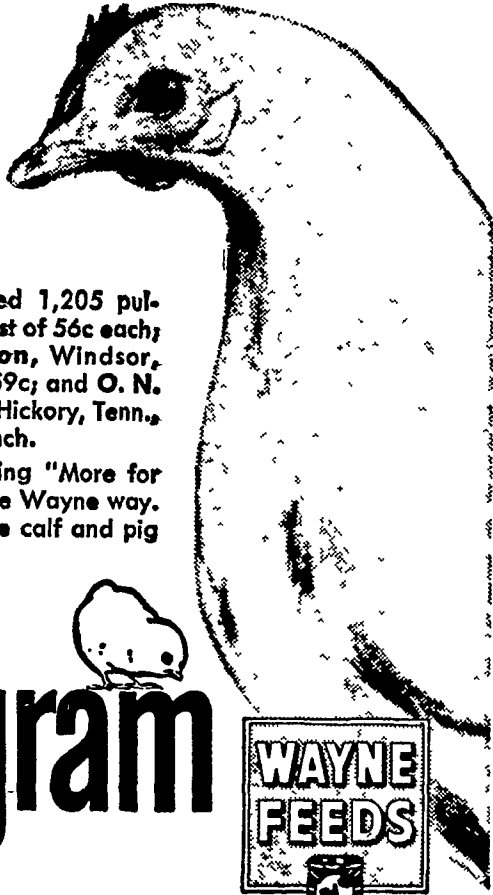
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Here's why: The Wayne Pullet program develops chicks into vigorous pullets with strong frames, ready to lay at the proper time. You get higher production, more large and extra-large eggs, less prolapse and improved livability. Feed costs are low too, like those of Mrs. Robert Miller, Wabash,

Ind., who housed 1,205 pullets at a feed cost of 56c each; or G. G. Wilson, Windsor, Ky., 1,025 for 59c; and O. N. McClung, Old Hickory, Tenn., 700 for 74c each.

Begin now getting "More for Your Money" the Wayne way. We have Wayne calf and pig programs too!



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You'll save money with this dependable ration Available in mash, pellets and crumbles—with medication against coccidiosis.

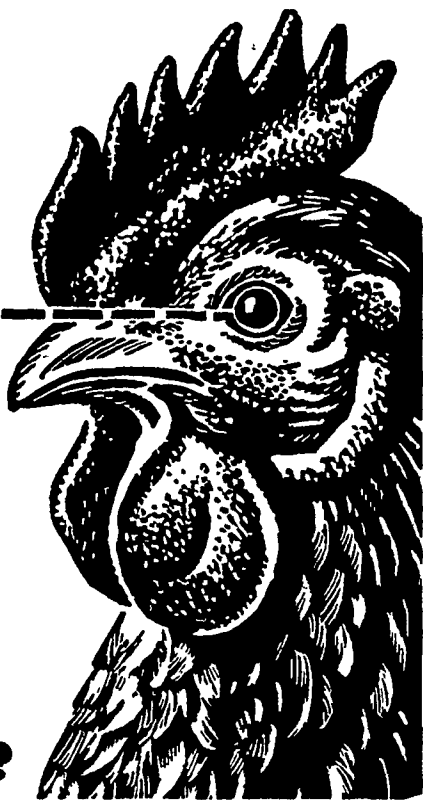
Why not try it and check the results for yourself?

WIRTHMORE FEEDS

CLEM HOOBER

INTERCOURSE, PA.

PHONE SO 8-3431



FROM WHERE WE STAND -

A Stitch In Time Saves Nine

One of the old homespun philosophical proverbs goes "A stitch in time saves nine."

After deciding to write about a stitch in time, we started to look around us to discover if any stitches were being taken in time. Do you know what we discovered? People do not wear patched clothes any more.

Now for the benefit of those of more tender years or lesser experience we would like to explain that homespun refers to clothing made at home with spinning wheel and hand loom, and consequently anything else made at home by hand. The stitch refers to the repair of a small hole in a garment in time to prevent it from becoming a large hole.

As we reflect on what we have observed during the past few days we come to the conclusion that this reluctance to patch does not stop with clothes. It carries over into almost every type of material possession we have.

In our land of plenty we have developed the philosophy of "the new or the no good". It seems to be the attitude of most of us today that if the newness is worn off we are ready for a new model. We do less and less patching and more and more purchasing.

We believe that this is because we do not take that stitch in time. Our technological advancement is wonderful. Machinery does increasingly difficult tasks with less and less care and toil on our part. Because the technical equipment does run so smoothly and efficiently, we are prone to forget that machinery requires care and repair from time to time just as much today as it ever did.

It is our belief that much of the farm machinery which will be traded in on new equipment this spring would do a good job for several seasons yet to come if it had gotten that stitch of repair at the right time.

If that machinery had been given a thorough inspection and repair of the small misadjustments during its early life, many of the major repair jobs would not now exist. It is folly to wait until the corn planting season is at hand before testing the planter to see if it is working at top efficiency.

Machinery repair can best be done during the winter months when field work can not be done.

But machinery is not alone in being the victim of missing that needed stitch in time. Many breeders of livestock know that an individual with undesirable characteristics should be culled from the herd or flock, but because they do not take the stitch in time, the undesirable traits are passed on to offspring and become the characteristics of the entire herd. The nine stitches are then very expensive.

We must not let our national abundance dull our appreciation of our duty to maintain in good order those things we now own. With all the material possessions so easily available, we must not forget that the most important phase of owning anything is maintaining it properly.

Whether it be homespun or the finest that can be wrought with machinery and technology, a stitch in time will still save nine.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Respect for Parents

Not long ago a New York City Judge wrote to the New York Times saying that in the 17 years he had been on the bench not one Chinese teen-ager had been brought before him on a juvenile delinquency charge.

P. H. Chang, Chinese Consul-General in New York, was asked to comment. He said, "I have heard this story many times from many judges. I will tell you why I think this is so. Filial piety is a cardinal virtue my people have brought over from the China that was free. A Chinese child, no matter where he lives, is brought up to recognize that he cannot shame his parents. Before a Chinese child makes a move, he stops to think what the reaction of his parents will be. Will they be proud, or will they be ashamed? Above all other things, the Chinese teen-ager is anxious to please his parents."

The amazing record of the Chinese children and young people shows that it is in the home that the cure for juvenile delinquency will be found—and in no other place.

any man in history, and almost twice as long as Henry Clay.

The record of his legislative achievements would, if assembled in one volume, make a good-sized book. The laws which he has personally sponsored affect the lives of every American, every day.

Because he was born and reared on a farm and has lived all his life in a small town, he has had a close interest in legislation helpful to farmers and residents of small towns.

Some of the most notable legislation Rep. Rayburn has sponsored include the REA, which has brought electricity to almost every farm in the nation; the Farm-to-Market-roads program; the SEC Act to protect the savings of millions of people who invest in stock and bonds; GI (Turn to Page 5)

Rural Rhythms

By C.D.H.

JOYS OF THE YOUNG

Wind in your face, cold and strong

You're covered over with snow;

What do you care? You're having fun

As down the hill you go.

Laughing and happy and singing a song

Though your fingers and face are red,

You are warm as warm can be inside

Using a brand new sled.



Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

Mister Congress

Many great Americans have served in the Congress of the United States, but none with greater loyalty, dedication and distinction than Rep. Sam Rayburn, a man we are proud to have as a friend and fellow-American.

To millions of Americans in and outside his district in Northeast Texas, most of whom have never seen him, he is Mister Congress. To his

fellow congressmen and newsmen he is affectionately called Mr. Sam.

On the opening day of the present session of Congress the House paused to pay tribute, from both sides of the aisle to a great American on his 78th birthday. The sincere admiration and affection expressed by his fellow congressmen brought lumps to the throats of spectators.

Mr. Sam, without doubt, has more friends and admirers in Congress than any other man. If he has a single enemy we have not, in more than 25 years observing and reporting Congress, seen a hint that such a man exists.

On the Record

The Congressional Record, which reports the activities of Congress, includes on Jan-6 a statement of the remarkable record of achievement of Rep. Sam Rayburn from Bonham, Texas.

He has been a member of the House of Representatives for 47 years, longer than any other man since this democracy was born. He has been Speaker of the House in 17 of those years, longer than

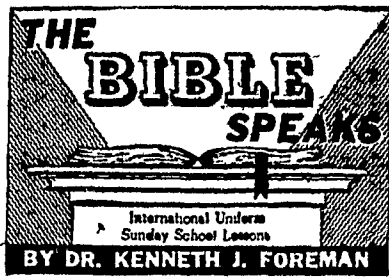
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Bible Material: Acts 17; I Thessalonians 1 through 2.
Devotional Reading: Luke 8 4-15.

Response

Lesson for January 31, 1960

A VISITOR from America was talking with a missionary to an Eastern country. "I read your letters," he said, "but it seems to me they are all success stories. Now that I have visited you out here I know you have a great many failure-stories. I know these have caused you a great deal of disappointment and even tears. Why don't you put some of these failure-stories into your letters?" The missionary's reply was, "Well, the American churches don't want us to weep on their shoulders. What they want is success stories, so I give 'em what they want. But it's only half the truth."

Some Acts, It Seems, Were Wasted

The whole Book of Acts is a kind of missionary news-letter on a large scale. But Luke, good doctor that he was, knew that an honest case-book will include the failures, the patients that died in spite of everything. The book of Acts does not give a careful reader the impression that everything was rosy in the First Century. Some acts of the apostles were fruitful of good. Other acts, it seems, were wasted, so far as visible results went.

There is nothing automatic about preaching. The same sermon will have opposite effects on different persons. This has always been so. Take the story of Saint Paul at Thessalonica, Berea and Athens. He visited those places in 1-2-3 order. He was the same Saint Paul—but what a difference in the responses he got! Thessalonica got into an uproar; he had to make a quick get-away by night. Berea was much better, he got Bible study classes going. Some imported hoodlums from Thessalonica broke up the meetings but it wasn't

Berea's fault. And then we in Athens, ancient city of the goddess of wisdom, Paul offers them the heaven and they do not recognize

Is It God's Fault?

Some people think that not really want every one saved. So he never tries to get through to the people he has in mind of saving. The "call" is such that it comes to a loud compelling sound; to a whisper they cannot hear. Very few people really believe. Most Christians believe that sent his son into the world, that God desires to be saved. They dare not blame for failures on God, said by many that where the message of the Gospel message be chalked up, the fault God's but the messenger's. The message was not given in an easy way, the minister did not with conviction, sins on the part of Christians erect a barrier to "good words for Jesus" over. There is much truth of course. Most of us who can remember preachers in years gone by, preach thought ridiculous (and they were). If we are now, we thank God that God's message came to more credible messengers some of those.

Some People Never Open Their Eyes

But after all the hearing reason why some respond and some don't, is in the hearts of those who hear. Consider, in these notes in between the believers and the never believed. There were three points of difference were serious, others laugh at God's message, with some is like a registered letter "Deliver to addressee only" mail man delivers it, he knows the letter is for him then he tosses it into the basket without opening afraid he will have to answer. 2. Some of Paul's hearers (Athens) were quite willing about religion, it's quite a satisfaction-piece. But when it came to doing something, making a decision, they lost interest. They are not going to sit and wait when God's conversation is on. 3. Some were humble too proud to listen. Isn't that the root of it?

(Based on outlines copied from the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches in the U. S. A., Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH



MAX SMITH

TO BUY CERTIFIED LEGUME SEED
In another month some growers will be broadcasting their clover or alfalfa on stands of winter grain. It is advised to get the proper seed on hand so proper variety and quality will be assured. The 1960 Agronomy Guide from the office will supply varieties and seed rates.

TO BROADCAST SEEDS EARLY—In recent years many grassland farmers have turned to the band-seeding method of seeding new stands; however, if broadcasting of legume is to be done, it should be done early in the spring, February or early March will be the time. With this method the alternate freezing and thawing of the ground is needed to cover the small seeds. If broadcasted late March or April, weather conditions may not be suitable to get the proper cover. Early broadcasting is always successful than late seedings.

TO CHANGE RATIONS GRADUALLY—This has been one of the very important livestock practices for the past century; however, some flock and herd owners are still guilty of sudden changes in the ingredients and the amount of the ration. With some animals this will cause bloating, scouring; with others as in the case of dairy cows, it can cause udder trouble and infection. Do not change the ration more than 20% of any amount of an ingredient, of a new one in any greater amount than 20%. Allow several weeks to change from one mixture to another.

TO FEED QUALITY HAY TO EWE FLOCK—The ewe flock should receive the best of clover or alfalfa hay during the winter months. Many shepherds will feed one feeding of this hay at the far end of the exercise in order to force the pregnant ewes to take daily exercise. A laxative grain ration is also advised in order to prevent the common paralysis condition. On good hay a pound of equal parts of shelled corn and oats should be suitable. However, on grass hay or poor hay, a pound more per day should be fed and include linseed meal pellets and molasses in the feed. Greater returns will be realized if this phase of the feeding program is followed.

This Week

(From page 4)

ance and veterans dis-
payments; soil conserv-
and flood control meas-
to preserve our priceless
resources

Rayburn, the Man

He is generally known
as Sam Rayburn, the
because he has shunned
publicity. He has
had a "publicity man"
his staff. He seldom
a speech in Congress,
he has steadfastly refus-
write the history of his
life.

Edward B. Flyte Jr.
NORTHWESTERN
UAL LIFE INS. CO.
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Lancaster, Pa.
EXpress 7-8284

Well, what kind of a hum-
an being is Sam Rayburn?

First, he is a simple, even
old-fashioned man. He dress-
es conservatively, hates loud
clothes, hats and ties. He is
a bachelor, never having
married. In Washington he
has lived in the same, small,
comfortable apartment for
more than 30 years.

He has enjoyed an unusual
robustness of health. He has
never been in a hospital ex-
cept to have his tonsils re-
moved. He has never had a
headache. He likes to walk
at least two miles a day. He
eats very temperately.

Rep Rayburn is a man of
unusual candor and straight-
forwardness, a fact that
helps explain his reputation
for being blunt. "Tell the
truth and save the explana-
tions for later," he says.

Waste, whether it is time,
words, or money, pains him.
"Be just—be fair," he tells
people over and over.

He has never travelled a-
broad. When Congress ad-
journs, there is only one
place he wants to go—and
does go—home.

KILL STUMPS & BRUSH

Winter is a good time to
kill brush and stumps. Penn
State extension specialists
recommend using a basal or
dormant spray. You get ef-
fective root kill and don't
have to worry about damag-
ing growing crops with the
chemicals.

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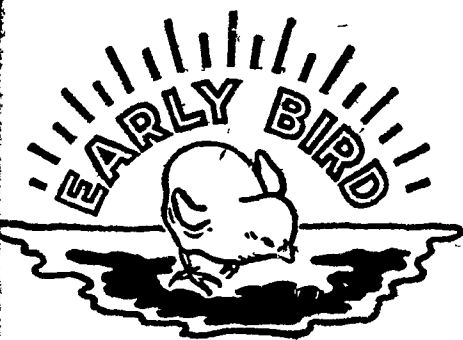
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or
How To Get Off To A
Good Fast Start

BROODING SPACE

- Each chick should be allowed a minimum of 7 sq. in. of brooder space under the hover. For electric brooders, up to 10 sq. in. per chick may be needed.
- Where chicks are brooded under individual brooder stoves or units, allow a maximum of: 350 replacement chicks per brooder unit; 500 broiler chicks per unit.
- For chicks reared in confinement, allow a minimum of ½ sq. ft. of brooder room floor space per bird through six weeks, and a minimum of 1 sq. ft. per bird from 7 through 12 weeks.

FEEDING AND DRINKING EQUIPMENT

- Allow chicks the following feeder space:
Day old through 2 weeks — 100 linear inches* per 100 chicks
3 weeks through 6 weeks — 175 linear inches* per 100 chicks
7 weeks through 12 weeks — 300 linear inches* per 100 chicks
Additional space should be provided in warm weather.
- Provide 100 chicks the following drinking space:
Day old through 2 weeks — 20 linear inches*, or two 1-gallon fountains.
3 weeks through 12 weeks — 40 linear inches*, or two 3-gallon fountains.
Additional space should be provided in warm weather.

For example, a 4-foot hopper open to birds from both sides provides 96 linear inches of feeding space. The same principle applies to watering space.

MANAGEMENT

- In cold weather, use a solid chick guard around the hover to keep chicks from straying and to prevent floor drafts. In warm weather, a wire guard may be used.
- Place guard 2 or 3 ft. from edge of hover. Gradually expand it and remove at end of 1 week.
- If roosts are to be used later for hens, provide them for the replacement chicks at 4 weeks of age. Allow 4 inches roosting space per chick. If roosts are not to be used for hens, do not them for replacement chicks. Do not use roosts for broilers.
- Provide at least 2 inches of suitable litter at the start. Cane pulp, shavings, sawdust, crushed corn cobs, chopped straw, peanut hulls, peat moss, sand and others may be used when free from injurious materials and reasonably free from dust. If litter is used for more than one brood of chicks, litter immediately under the brooder area should be entirely replaced for each brood. Remove all caked and damp material, resurface with ½ to 1 inch of fresh litter. Stir and add fresh litter as needed.
- Use all night lights equivalent to 15 watts per 200 sq. ft. of floor space. This helps prevent pile-ups.

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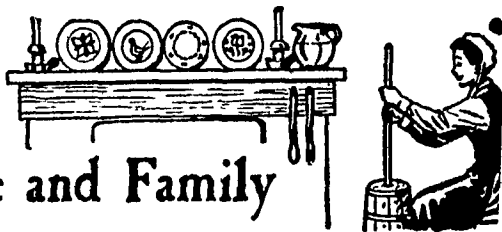
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For the Farm Wife and Family



Rice - A Menu Delight

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

RICE has many features which make it a welcome and valuable addition to the menu.

RICE is blessed with a bland flavor which combines well with almost every type of food.

RICE has excellent absorbent qualities which make it an admirable carrier and extender of more highly flavored foods.

RICE is inexpensive and economical. There is no waste in a package of rice. Every bit that you pay for is good food that can be cooked and served. If too much is prepared, it may be stored in the refrigerator or freezer for use at future meals.

RICE is a convenience food, ready to be cooked just the way it comes from the package. And it cooks in a matter of minutes.

RICE knows no limitations. It can be served in the plainest of budget dishes at one meal or in the most

festive gourmet creation at another.

KINDS OF RICE ON THE MARKET

Because recipes call for different kinds of rice, it is important to understand the difference.

MILLED RICE — This is the white rice usually referred to in a recipe calling for "rice." It is rice from which hulls, germ, outer bran layers, and most of the inner bran are removed in the milling process.

BROWN RICE — This is rice from which only the hulls have been removed. It still retains the bran layers and most of the germ.

PAR-BOILED RICE — This is rough rice which has been subjected to steam or water treatment prior to milling. It

retains more vitamins and minerals because of the process.

PRE-COOKED RICE — This is milled rice which has been completely cooked and the water removed. It needs only to stand in boiling water to be ready for the table.

SOME HELPFUL COOKING HINTS

1. Don't wash the rice.
2. Do not blanch rice after cooking.

3. Milled rice will triple during cooking. Pre-cooked rice approximately doubles when you prepare it. Par-boiler rice expands nearly four times.

4. To test for doneness, press a kernel of rice between two fingers. It should feel soft all the way through.

5. To reheat cooked rice, add a little water and heat gently until the water is absorbed.

METHODS OF COOKING RICE

Measure 1 cup of uncooked regular white rice into a

saucepan and add 2 cups of water and 1 teaspoon salt. Then place over high heat until it comes to a rolling boil. Stir several times, then cover with a tight-fitting lid. Turn heat low and simmer 14 minutes. Then look at the rice to see that the water has been absorbed and test it to be sure the rice is tender. If you wish, you may add 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine before serving.

TO BAKE: Measure 1 cup of uncooked regular white rice into a baking pan or dish which has a cover. Add 2 cups water and 1 teaspoon salt. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes (For the faster baking time, use hot liquid).

And now for some rice

Recipes— PINEAPPLE RICE CUSTARD

½ cup uncooked rice
1½ cups boiling water
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
1 cup sugar
4 eggs, separated
2 cups diced pineapple
¾ cup marshmallows, diced
½ cup chopped nuts
2 tablespoons lemon
Whipped cream

Combine rice, boiling water and salt in a large pan; cook for 5 minutes. Add milk and ½ cup sugar, covered, over slow heat one hour. Beat egg slightly. Stir into rice. Turn and cook for 3 minutes. Chill.

Beat egg whites until but not dry. Gradually

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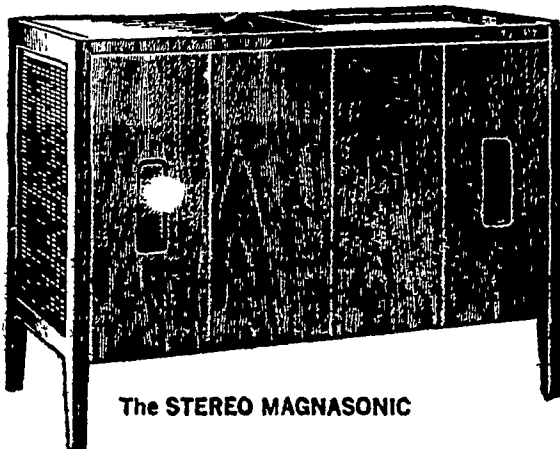
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maining ½ cup sugar.
pineapple, -marshmal-
chopped nuts, and le-
juice to -rice mixture.
in egg whites. Chill or
before serving. Top
whipped cream. Makes
rings.

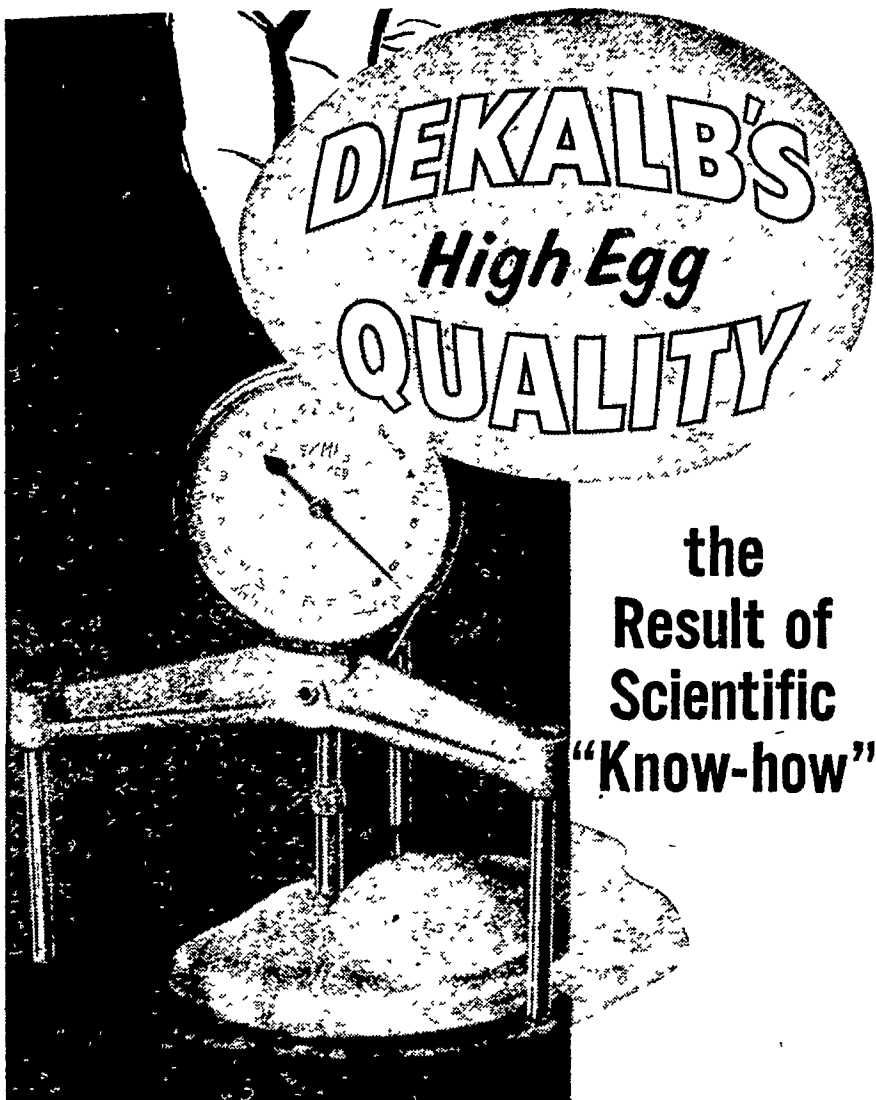
FASHIONED RICE CUSTARD

3 eggs
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups evaporated milk
1½ cups water or 3 cups
homogenized milk
¾ cup cooked rice
½ cup raisins
Beat eggs slightly. Add
the sugar, vanilla and salt.

Pour in the milk. Add the
cooked rice and raisins. Pour
into a buttered 2-quart cass-
erole. Set in a pan of hot
water and bake at 350 de-
grees for 1 hour and 15 min-
utes. Makes 6 servings.

APPLE RICE GRIDDLE CAKES

1½ cups cooked rice

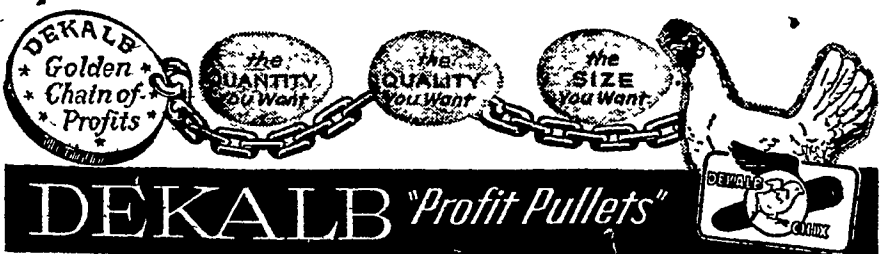


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J. William Groff
R. 3, QUARRYVILLE, PA.
Phone: Kirkwood, LA 9-2230

1¾ cups milk
¼ cup shortening
1 cup sifted flour
3 tablespoons sugar
2½ teaspoons baking pow-
der

½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 eggs, separated
2 small tart apples, peeled
and grated

Combine rice, milk and
shortening in a saucepan.
Bring to a boil; cool. (This
may be done ahead of time
if desired)

Sift together flour, sugar,
baking powder, salt, baking
soda, and cinnamon. Beat egg
yolks slightly. Add to cooled
rice mixture with sifted dry
ingredients; stir until blend-
ed. Beat egg whites until
stiff but not dry. Fold into
batter together with grated
apple.

Drop by tablespoonsfuls
onto hot, lightly greased
griddle. Cook until golden
brown, turning only once.
Serve with butter, cinnamon,
sugar or syrup. Makes 16 to
18 3½-inch griddle cakes

RICE & PEACH PIE

½ cup brown rice
¾ cup water
¾ teaspoon salt
2½ cups milk
½ cup heavy cream
2 sticks cinnamon
½ cup sugar
1½ tablespoons corn-
starch
¾ teaspoon nutmeg
2 eggs

1 cup diced peaches
2 tablespoons butter or
margarine
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 baked 9-inch chocolate
crumb crust
Peach slices
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon

Bring rice, water and salt
to a boil in top part of doub-
le boiler. Lower heat to sim-
mer; cover and cook until
water is absorbed (about 5
minutes).

(Turn to page 8)

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INC.
Christiana, Pa

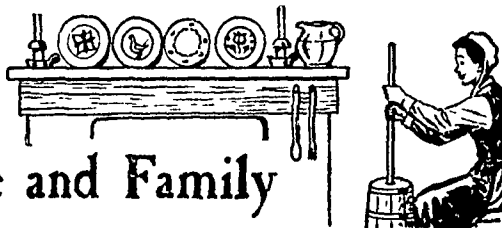
JOHN H. BONHOLTZER
R. D. 4, Lancaster, Pa.

LEROY GEIB, EST.
R. D. 2, Manheim, Pa.

SNADER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Stevens, Pa.

I. B. GRAYBILL & SON
Refton, Pa.

For the Farm Wife and Family



● Rice - A Delight

(From page 7)

Add milk, cream and cinnamon sticks and bring to a boil. Plact over boiling water; cover and cook until rice is tender, about 40 minutes. Remove cinnamon sticks

Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, cornstarch and nutmeg. Beat eggs until thick and fluffy. Gradually add sugar mixture and beat thoroughly. Add to rice and milk mixture and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add diced peaches, butter or margarine, and vanilla.

Cool before pouring into pie shell. Combine 1 tablespoon sugar and cinnamon. Place peach slices around pie next to edge; sprinkle sugar mixture over peaches. Bake at 450 degrees for ten minutes

COFFEE DATE RICE

PUDDING

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup uncooked rice
 $1\frac{3}{4}$ cups water
 $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt
3 eggs, separated
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup chopped dates
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla flavoring
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
1 teaspoon instant coffee
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon salt

Combine rice, water and salt, in 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil. Lower heat; cover and simmer about 18 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed.

Beat egg yolks slightly, stir in milk. Add to rice with brown sugar, butter or margarine and dates. Cook very slowly, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in vanilla. Pour into a shallow $1\frac{1}{4}$ quart baking dish or a 10x6 x2-inch baking dish

Combine sugar, coffee and

salt. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Add sugar mixture gradually and beat until whites stand in peaks. Spread meringue very gently over pudding. If desired, sprinkle with slivered blanched almonds. Bake at 350 degrees about 8 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm or cold your meal - planning. Makes 8 servings

Next week we will feature rice recipes using rice-meat and rice-vegetable combinations. As you can see there are endless ways of using rice, so we hope you'll try some of these recipes in

Lancaster
Farming
Advertising Pay

1959 Random Sample Comparisons

OF THE

Shaver ★ Starcross 288 Leghorns

Test	Shaver Starcross 288	Average of All Other Nationally Franchised Entrants	Extra Profit For Shaver Starcross
Western New York	\$2.70	\$2.56	plus 6%
Missouri	2.79	2.60	plus 7%
British Columbia	2.40	2.22	plus 8%
California	4.17	3.59	plus 16%
Central Canada	2.42	1.87	plus 29%
Average	2.39	2.57	plus 13%



The above table demonstrates the outstanding profit capacity of SHAVER STARCROSS 288 in a variety of widely separated Official Test locations. Please note that these were the only Random Sample Tests in which the SHAVER STARCROSS 288 was entered in 1959.

You will notice that there are no skeletons in our closet, at every test we earned a clear-cut "extra profit".

GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, Inc.

MOUNT JOY R. D. 1

OL 3-2455

TROUBLED WITH COWS OFF FEED?...

TRY

• The extra amounts of mineral supplements and fine character of other ingredients will encourage the appetite of the most fussy cow. She'll come back on feed faster and throw off her upset quicker. Stop in... Let's talk it over!



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Bareville

B. G. MELLINGER & SON
Willow Street, R. D. 1

S. O. TRUPE
East Earl, R. D. 1

IRA B. LANDIS
779 Valley Rd., Lancaster

Pioneer Manufacturers of High Efficiency Poultry Rations

FOR BETTER YIELDS
of PAYING CROPS!

Hoffman SEEDS

ALFALFA • OATS
CLOVER • LADINO
FORAGE CROPS
PASTURE GRASSES
and >>>>>>>>



3 NOCULIZED Alfalfas

"919"
Brand

"DuPuits"
Certified

"10-19"
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A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, Inc.

LANDSVILLE, PA.

PHONE TW 8-3421



FLORIN DAIRY RATIONS TO SUIT EVERY NEED!

Get Maximum Production With
FLORIN DAIRY FEEDS

- Unexcelled in quality
- Taste appealing in texture
- Developed over years of experience

Allow Us to put an Efficient Dairy Program
to Work on Your Farm

Call Mount Joy OL3-2411

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.
FLORIN, PENNA.

Carcass Better, Gains Slower With Alfalfa Hay For Pigs

Carcass quality of hogs can be improved by feeding alfalfa as well as by maintaining higher protein levels in finishing rations, USDA scientists report. But they find more time and feed are needed to produce a market hog when extra alfalfa is used.

A series of experiments the rations of swine weighing 100, 125, and 150 pounds and the effects of reducing protein levels during finishing in feedlots. Carcass backfat, bacon thickness, and the percentage of total fat were significantly reduced by feeding extra alfalfa to hogs of all weights tested.

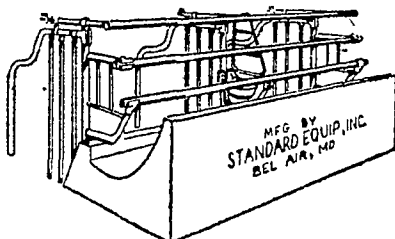
Progressive decreases in rate of gain and feed use efficiency took place at all weights, however, where the alfalfa content of the diet was increased from 4 to 16 or 28 per cent. Rate of gain dropped from 1.65 pounds per day with 4 per cent alfalfa to 1.55 and 1.40 pounds per day as the alfalfa content increased.

At the same time, in hogs

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, January 30, 1960—9
of 100 and 125 pounds live weight, it took more feed (4.12 pounds compared with 4.22 and 4.59 pounds) to produce a pound of gain as the alfalfa content rose. Adding extra alfalfa in the diet of the 150-pound hogs improved carcass grade and increased carcass length but produced only slight effects on rate of gain and feed efficiency. Protein level, in the other experiment, caused no changes in rate of gain or feed efficiency. The higher protein level did reduce the percentage of carcass fat and increased the percentage of preferred cuts of meat. In this test, the protein level of one lot of pigs was reduced from 18 to 15 per cent when the pigs reached 125 pounds, and another group of hogs had the protein level of their diet reduced from 14 to 11 per cent.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT, Inc. Big Spring DISCOUNT SALE 18% OFF

MIGHTY MOVE BARN CLEANER
EASY ALL COMFORT STALL
Designed and Built by Dairymen for Dairymen
SALE CLOSES FEBRUARY 29, 1960
Delivery Taken February, March, or April



GLENN H. HERR

P. O. 1, MANHEIM

Ph. Landisville TW 8-8391

Owner-Prospect Meeting

Tuesday—February 2nd

10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

LEOLA FIRE HALL
LEOLA, PENNA.

New Way To Stretch Your Acres!

Store Your Crops Without Spoilage With

The A. O. Smith Harvestore

Sold & Serviced by

KNIPMEYER, Inc.

Landmark of High Profit Farming
NEW HOLLAND, PA. Ph: ELgin 4-2351

BUY NOW AND SAVE WITH OUR SPECIAL
WINTER SELLING DISCOUNT

PROTECT FRUIT TREES

Don't let rabbits destroy fruit trees. Carl Bittner, Penn State extension pomologist, suggests using wire cylinders of hardware cloth, at least 2 feet high and loose enough to keep rabbits away from all parts of the tree trunk. Use a stake to prevent the wire from rubbing the trunk.

MULCH AROUND SHRUBS

Where there is no snow and the ground is frozen, some form of mulch should be placed around shrubs.

REIST'S Sure Crop Seeds

ALFALFAS

Vernal
DePuit
Ranger
Buffalo
Grimm

CLOVERS

Pennscott
Kenland
Penna. Grown
Mammoth

HYBRID CORN
DEVELOPED BY
PENN STATE EXP.
STATION

Get our prices
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REIST
SEED COMPANY

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Phone OL 3-3821



Profitmakers the World Over

Winner of National Egg Laying Tests . . . Random Sample Tests . . . Winner of all THREE 1959 Belgium Random Sample Tests.

FOR MORE INCOME . . .
MAKE YOUR NEXT FLOCK
THE INTERNATIONALLY
FAMOUS HONEGGER LAYER.

Consistently good year after year

Special Early
Order Discounts

J. HOWARD MOORE,
Sales Mgr.
Second Avenue
LITITZ, PENNA.
Phone: MADison 6-5408

Windle's Hatchery

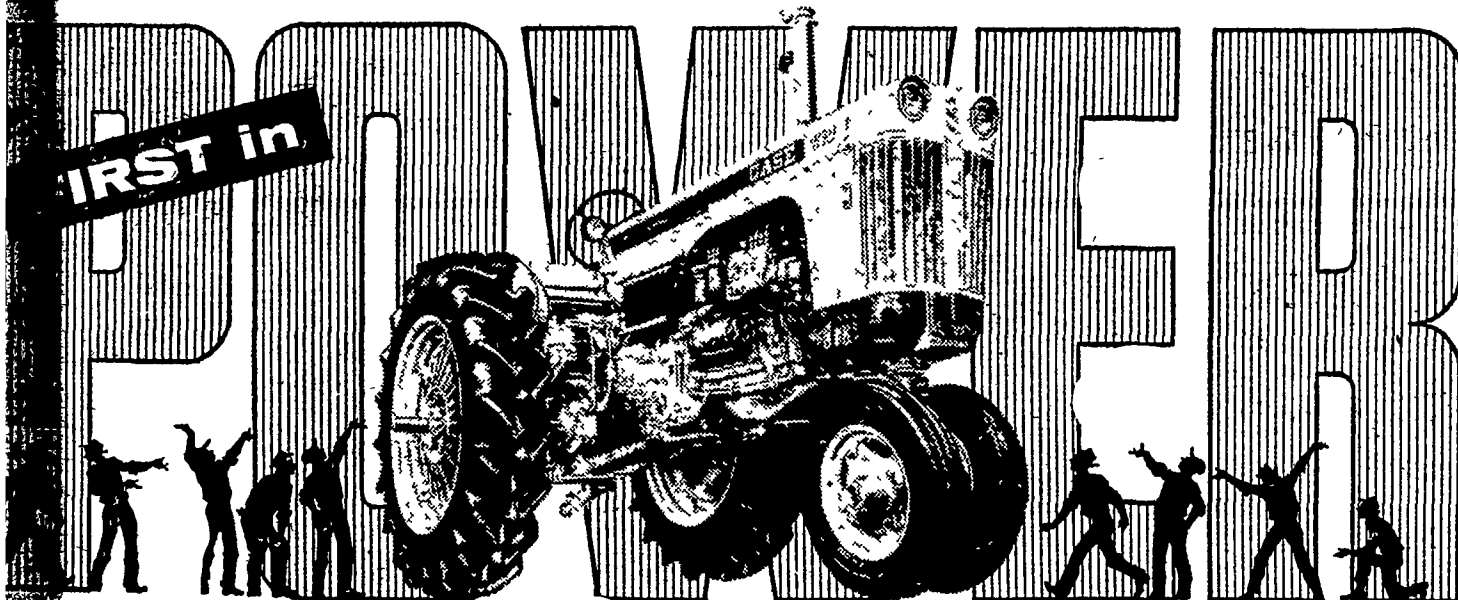
HAROLD G. WINDLE
COCHRANVILLE, PA.
Phone: ATglen LY 3-5941

Bring your family...

WORLD PREMIERE OPEN HOUSE

Featuring

1960 CASE TRACTORS



... MEASURED BY THE 6 FEATURES FARMERS RATE
MOST IMPORTANT IN NATIONAL SURVEY!

See point-by-point Comparison of 1960 Case Tractors with leading competitors

See TEST TRACK PROOF in New Case 1960 Tractor Movie

Entertainment, Prizes, Refreshments

BRING THE FAMILY... join your friends... there's fun for everyone at our annual World Premiere Open House Party. You'll like the refreshments... you'll have chances to win valuable door prizes. Come to our Open House... see for yourself proof positive that in 1960 Case Tractors are first when measured by the 6 features farmers want most in a tractor. Mark the date on your calendar right now —

Be Sure To Attend Your Local Dealers Preview On The Date Listed

KAYLOR BROS., Rheems	— FEB. 1 —	10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
ARTHUR S. YOUNG CO., Kinzers	— FEB. 2 —	10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
JARED R. STAUFFER, Martindale	— FEB. 3 —	10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
WALTER BINKLEY & SON, Lititz	— FEB. 4 —	10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.



**CHECK OUR
Winter Discount
Prices**

on labor, welding, painting
and tires.

L. H. Brubaker

350 Strasburg Pike - Lanc.

Littitz, R. D. 3

Ph. Lanc. EX 3-7607

Littitz MA 6-7766

Strasburg OV 7-6002

Farm Women No. 14 Install Officers

Mrs. Maurice Herr assumed the duties of president of Farm Women No. 14 at the regular monthly meeting on January 20 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Barge, Ronks R1.

Other officers taking charge of their duties at the meeting were vice president, Mrs. Clarence Groff; secretary, Mrs. Christian Landis, and treasurer, Mrs. Roy Book.

Co-hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Roy Book, Mrs. Walter Himmelmreich, and Mrs. Mervin Denlinger. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Barge, and roll call was answered by New Year's resolutions of the members.

In other business, the so-

cietly voted to contribute \$10 each to the March of Dimes and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Members plan to sew at the Lancaster General Hospital on Feb. 11.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. February 10 in the home of Mrs. Warren Hershey, Paradise R1., with Mrs. Paul Longenecker, Mrs. Ellis Esbenshade, and Mrs. Merle LeFevre as Co hostesses. Mrs. Amos Ranck will give a book review.

PREVENT EGG BREAKAGE

Care in handling can prevent egg breakage on the farm, says F. H. Leuschner, Penn State extension poultry specialist. Collect eggs 3 or 4 times a day. Do not fill egg baskets too full. Keep records that will show the results of care in handling and its effects on breakage.

Read the Lancaster Farming Paper, Lancaster County's own farm paper.

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

Lancaster Farming

Classified Ads

Get Results

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs—

Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves—

Every Thursday at 12:30

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194

New Holland, Pa.

SPECIAL NOTICE!
BEGINNING FEBRUARY 2nd
AND EACH TUESDAY THEREAFTER

Sale will start promptly

At 2:00 p. m.

Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.

We get top \$\$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA.

Frank Dussinger, Manager



New
Musser Leghorn
FARMS

PULLET



R.D. 1, MOUNT JOY, PA.

Before You Buy
Any
Hay Machine

See The New
Meyer Hay Conditioner

J. PAUL NOLT
Lincoln Hwy., Gap, Pa.

Special Prices
and Terms

Big Used Tractor & Farm Equipment Sale

NOW GOING ON

AT

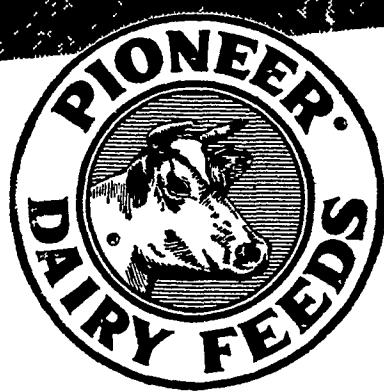
**McCormick Farm Equipment
Store**

1054 S. State St., Ephrata, Pa. Phone RE 3-2283
Yes Sir — The Early Traders Bonus on New Tractors and Farm Equipment has filled our used Equipment Lot.

Stop In Look Them Over! The Prices Are Right!

USED TRACTORS	USED FARM EQUIPMENT
Int. 300 Tractor with Fast Hitch	Massey Harris 7' Combine PTO
F-450 Farmall	Case Baler with Engine
Allis Chalmers C.	Ronoke Baler with Engine
Farmall Cub	Case 7' Combine PTO
Farmall H High Compression	77 New Holland Baler
Reg A Farmall	Myers Hay Crusher with Mower
Int 240 Tractor	C 20 2-14" Fast Hitch-Plow
Farmall M Tractor	34F30 3-16 Fast Hitch Plow
8 N Ford Tractor	=8 L G 2-14" Plows
W C Allis Chalmers	Cub 5' Fast Hitch Disk Harrow
Massey Harris 44	Cub 5' Mower
Int 330 With Wagner Backhoe & Loader	Side Delivery Rakes
Int 300 with Wagner Backhoe & Loader	McCormick 27V Mowers
Super C with Backhoe & Blade Demonstrators	7' Tractor Disk Harrow
F-230 Farmall	Case 1 Row Cornpicker
I-350 Hi Utility	Oliver Manure Spreader
I-350 with Wagner Loader	New Idea Manure Spreader
	=40 McCormick Tractor Spreader
	Used Spring Harrows
	55T McCormick Baler
	Molt Mowers For Cubs
	Cub 201 Cornplanter
	2 MF Cornpicker

"There is MORE Milk
in a Bag of
PIONEER"



AND MORE DOLLARS

Using your home grown grains with PIONEER 32% Dairy Concentrate and Dry and Fresh. Resulting in a well balanced ration which improves herd health — reduces breeding and calving troubles.

Good Cows... Good Management... and PIONEER Feeds... Make Great Partners

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ED TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT
Tractors - Models B; CA; 45
all H & C with cults.
77 with cultivator
re loaders for AC CA
John Deere A & B
r & Cunningham Hay
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L. H. BRUBAKER
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carrier 350 ft. track.
kets, switches, etc. Wil-
M Shenk, Lancaster, R.
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Show, see the new
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WD 45, Burch disc har-
Snively's Farm Ser-
New Holland. Phone
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ic R.D. 1, Kinzers, Pa.
ourse SO 8-8501.

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dairy barn or chicken
air conditioned by
O-Matic. Control ven-
m without drafts. All
ation guaranteed. Hie-
Inc, Marietta R1. Ph.
6-9301.

EQUIPMENT LIST

Guaranteed 60-Day
Satisfaction
SC Tractor, Live P.T.O.
Hitch and Foot Clutch
Cultivator \$1,150 00
all H Reconditioned
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Chalmers WC Recondi-
w/ Cultivator \$395 00
WAC Eagle Hitch
Guarantee \$1,395 00
Three Point Hook-Up
14' new \$85 00
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Excellent \$85 00
Model B 2-14" Rubber,
new \$100 00
y-Harris Side \$35 00
ational Side \$65 00
170 Side Rake
new \$165 00
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ete Bar Att \$625 00
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w Crop \$215 00
NCM Baler, \$1,295 00
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Hydraulic Lift Wagon
new \$165 00
Combination Feed Mill,
gent \$145 00
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Hammer Mill 14' \$115 00
Hammer Mill, 10" \$80 00
cker, Single Gang
Capacity \$85 00
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**HERR'S
PLEMENT STORE**
EST WILLOW, PA
Phone EX 3 8311

Business Opportunity

WORKERS EARN
EY sewing precut ties
We supply materials,
tions. NO SELLING!
SEWING, INC Dept
Box 2107, Cleveland 8,

Household Goods

space oil heaters and
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L H Brubaker, 350
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a Ranges - Water Heat-
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freezers, Bottled Gas &
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Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lanc-
aster Farming will receive
one advertisement each mon-
th in our Mail Box Market.
Subscribers using the Mail
Box Market will be governed
by the following rules:
Limit your advertisement to
five lines which means not
over 25 words; All adver-
tisements must be in our
hands by Monday 6 p.m. or
same will be held over for
next week's paper; No busi-
ness advertisements accepted

FOR SALE Nubian goat
tested, first freshener, fresh-
ened January 9. Also a sec-
ond freshener, due to fresh-
en May 28, prices reasonable,
near Beachler's Store, Sport-
ing Hill. Mrs. Walter M
Sherer. Ph. Manheim MO-
hawk 5-7546.

FOR SALE McCormick
Deering, 10 disc grain drill
John Deere 14 inch 2-way
plow Both in good condition.
Levi Miller, Paradise, Pa 2
mi. South of Kinzer.

FOR SALE, 15 inch David
Bradley Hammer mill, with
traveling table. Like new. J
Landis Bowers, Lancaster R
D 3.

FOR SALE Timothy hay, 2
unit DeLaval Magnetic Milk-
er with two extra pails
Complete or will sell single
Yearling sorrel horse colt.
Phone Lancaster EXpress 3-
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FOR SALE Nice mixed hay.
Also 2nd & 3rd cutting alfal-
fa, without rain. Also about
5 sq. metal roofing. Phone
CR 2-4177. Harvey W. Kline,
Fairview Heights, Lebanon
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FOR SALE: 1/2 of beef any-
time in February Phone
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Poultry & Supplies

CHICKS AVAILABLE
Feb. 2 - 650 H&N Pullets
Feb 5 - 1000 H&N Pullets
AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
New Holland ELgin 4-2232.

10 used Kitson poultry ven-
tilators Good selection of
used egg washers Hiestand
Inc Marietta R1. Phone HA-
zel 6 9301

See our new Cnore-Time
Air Cushion Egg Washer.
We repair all makes of egg
washers. Hiestand, Inc, Mar-
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Livestock For Sale

Shetland pony - 6 months
old Stud colt Silver dappled
with white mane and tail,
eligible for registration \$150
Call Leola OL 6-7851.

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, FEB 6, 1960
at 12 30 P. M.
Located in Chester Co., 5
miles east of Morgantown a-
long Route 401 1 mile east
of Route 82
40 HEAD REGISTERED &
GRADED HOLSTEIN, ONE
BROWN SWISS AND ONE
GUERNSEY
Certified, accredited, most-
ly vaccinated Tested within
30 days of sale D.H.I.A. rec-
ords Some sired by S.P.A.
B.C. sires A good number
of cows will be fresh Bred
heifers, open heifers and
calves.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT
300 gallon Girton Grimm
approved stainless steel bulk
tank; two Surge units; stain-
less steel strainer; buckets;
cans; can racks, etc.
Sale will be held in heat-
ed building.
DANIEL Z MARTIN,
Owner
Elverson, Pa R D 2
Phone Morgantown
AT 6-4297
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Lancaster EX 4-3047
To Place Your
Classified Ad**

Miscellaneous

**Pennsylvania Evergreen
Seedlings**
We have the best for Xmas
Trees. Pines, Spruces, Firs.
Send for listing today
SCHROTH'S NURSERY
INDIANA, PA.

FOR SALE Frame barn 55x
95, in very good condition,
also corn crib, implement
shed and 2 1/2 story brick
house. If interested, call
York 6183. York Wrecking
Co., Inc, 104 North Hartley
Street, York, Pa

Typewriters and adding ma-
chines, new and used; New
10 Key adders as low as
\$89.95. Norelco shavers at
\$15.95. Come in, call, or
write for other low prices
and free demonstrations.
Nolt's Add. Machines and
Typewriters, Martindale Pa
Phone Terre Hill HI 5-2526

Help Wanted

Male help wanted. Lime &
Fertilizer spreader truck op-
erator. Qualifications. Gener-
al knowledge of farming
Mechanical aptitude, able to
meet public, safe driving
record, no liquor Hard
worker for irregular hours
Prefer man over 25. Good
pay for right man. State
qualifications and references
Write E. Nafziger, Cochran-
ville, Pa.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Married man as
soon as possible on modern
Dairy farm Grassland farm-
ing No tobacco and vegeta-
ble crops 6-room house Call
after 5 00 P. M. Manheim
MOhawk 5-8187.

Stanley H. Deiter

Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1798

PUBLIC SALE

of
Livestock, Farm Implements
and Household Goods
THURSDAY, FEB. 4, 1960

The undersigned will offer
at public sale on the prem-
ises located 3 miles east of
Route 322 between Hinkle-
town and Martindale on Da-
vid Burkholder's farm, the
following, to wit

30 STOCK BULLS
Weight from 600 to 850 lbs
Real good North Dakota
BUTCHER COW

JOHN DEERE 60 TRACTOR
Powertrbl, live power take-
off and pump. Roll-o-matic
with cultivator; 2 row
FERGUSON 35 TRACTOR
with live shaft and pump,

used 800 hours
SAUDER LOADER, high
lift, late model with ground
shovel; John Deere Cultiva-
tor, 3-point hook-up; Fergus-
on Wceder, 3-point hook up,

Ferguson Field Cultivator, 3-
point hook-up John Deere
Plow, 3-point hook up, 2 bot-
tom rake blade, John Deere
Manure Spreader No N, pow-
er take-off, used very little,

McCormick Deering Baler,
No 55T, power take-off, John
Deere 2-row Potato Planter,
Boggs Potato Grader with
automatic bagger, Potato

Cutter, McCormick 10C
Hammer Mill with power
take-off, John Deere No 5
Mower Rubber-tire Wagon
with 16 ft bed, corn sides,
tail gate unloader, 2-wheel

Trailer, 16-ft bed
John Deere Heavy Duty
Cover Crop Disc, Brilliant
Cultmulcher, 9-ft wide, Letz
Chopping Mill and 2-ton Mc-
Kessic Feed Mixer mounted
on 2 wheel trailer, run with
power take-off, 14-ft Grain

Elevator, Auger with motor
NEW GOODS-Reel Type
Power Mower, Aluminum
Lawn Furniture, Chairs,
Double Glider, Porch Rock-
ers, Lawn Tables, 4 and 6 ft
Step Ladders

HOUSEHOLD GOODS -
Base Cabinets, Utility Cabin-
et, 3-pc Bedroom Suite,
Spring & Mattress; 2-pc Liv-
ing Room Suite, rose color,
100% nylon cover, like new,
Hoover Sweeper with attach-
ments, Wood Clothes Dryer,
Electric Iron, Metal Ward-
robe, 2 Beds with springs,
Studio Couch

Sale at 12:00 noon
Terms by **PAUL B GOOD**
Charles Bachman &
Chester Long, Aucts.

MARTIN'S FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 1960

9:30 A. M. AT

PAUL Z. MARTIN'S SALES STABLES
Blue Ball, Pennsylvania

Tractor and Horse Drawn Farm Implements

Poultry and Dairy Equipment

Locust Posts — Hay — Straw — Corn

Terms by

WM. Z. and PAUL Z. MARTIN

Phone: New Holland ELgin 4-6671

Next Sale Dates:

March 9, at 9:00 A. M., and April 13, at 10:00 A. M.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF SUNNY LANE FARM PURE BRED GUERNSEYS

ERNEST C CROWL, OXFORD, PA, Owner

TUESDAY — FEBRUARY 2, 1960 — 1:00 P. M.

At the Farm—Located on Route #472. Three miles
South of Oxford, Penna.

35 HEAD — 28 COWS - 5 BRED & 2 OPEN HEIFERS!

T. B & Bangs Accredited — 100% Vaccinated.

15 head due within sixty days of sale date

13 daughters of LOCUST GROVE I ALEC by FAIR-
LAWN H. INVINCIBLE with over 60 tested daughters out
of YOEMAN'S C. SUNSHINE with four records from 12-
946 - 596 - 2 yrs. - to 17,123 - 816 - 6 yrs., her dam with
over 19,000 lb. milk and gr. dam with over 17,000 lb milk,
the "SUNSHINE" family one of the greatest breeding fam-
ilies developed at Locust Grove

Farm equipment and household goods will be sold on
February 6, by C. M. Arty's, Oxford, auctioneer.

Sale Managed by:

THE PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.

P. O. BOX 491

HARRISBURG, PENNA.

PUBLIC SALE!

OF

New and Used Farm Machinery

TUESDAY, FEB. 2, 1960

AT 9.30 A. M.

At the D. L. Diem Showroom, situated in the Bor-
ough of Lititz at the corner of East Lincoln Avenue
and North Cedar Street.

NEW TRACTORS

1 - 230 Farmall, 1 - 350D Farmall, 1 - 240 Farmall.

USED TRACTORS

1 - Farmall A w/ cult. & Plow, 3 - Farmall C, 1 -
Super C, 2 - Farmall H, 1 - John Deere A, 1 - John
Deere B w/ cult., 1 - Farmall 300, 1 - Farmall 400, 1 -
Farmall 400 Diesel

NEW BALERS

2 - New N H Hay Balers, 2 - New McCormick
Deering Balers

USED BALERS

1 - 76 New Holland, 1 - 50T McCormick Baler, 1 -
66 N H Baler, 2 - 77 New Holland.

USED COMBINES

1 - 64 w/ engine (like New), 1 - 10 Ft. self Propel-
led Massey Harris w/ tank

FARM EQUIPMENT

Disk Harrows, New Cultpackers, New & Used
Spring Harrows, New Corn Planters, New & Used
Side Rakes, New & Used Manure Spreaders, New and
Used Hay Crimpers, Wagons, Smoker Elevators,
Smoker Grain Boxes.

REFRIGERATION

New and used Freezers, Refrigerators, Washers
and Dryers

TIRES

1 - Truck load of Firestone truck, passenger and
tractor Tires

HARDWARE

Forks, Shovels, Oil, Grease, Nails, Anti-Freeze
etc.

Sale conducted by Auctioneers.

**RALPH HUNT
PAUL MARTIN
PAUL SANGER**

Terms By

D. L. Diem & Sons

LITITZ, PA

Lunch to be served by Society of Farm Women No 1.

Hatchery Holds Open House

Tours of the facilities, movies, meetings on broilers,

layers, and hatching egg supply, will be the items of interest at the open house planned for today by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore at Moore farms, 230 By-pass, Lancaster.

Floyd and Irene Moore

will be on hand to greet guests and friends who call at the farm and hatchery from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p. m.

"Moore Farms in review" a motion picture showing a state Broiler Queen contest, flocks of 12,000 pullets and Classification program will be shown during the day.

NEW HOLLAND Concrete Blocks

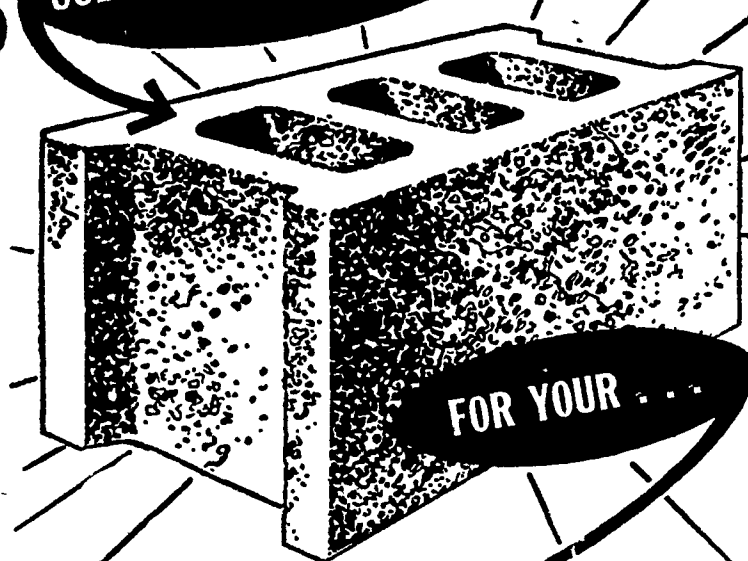
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- HOME
- GARAGE
- RETAINING WALLS



CHARLES G. BURKINS, GENERAL MANAGER of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau (left) accepts a Hamilton electric watch presented by Willis Esbenshade, president, on behalf of the board of directors, at the banquet of employees and directors. Mr. Burkins also received a desk set from Harold S. Geib, president of employees organization. The 187 members, employees, directors at the meeting saw Burkins honored for his years of service to the organization. Assistant General Manager and sales manager, John Wolgemuth was master ceremonies for a "This Is Your Life" type of program viewing Burkins' employment in the company. Wolgemuth presented a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Burkins in recognition of her contribution to Mr. Burkins' 25 years of service. Other awards were made for 5, 10, 15, and 20 years of service to the organization.

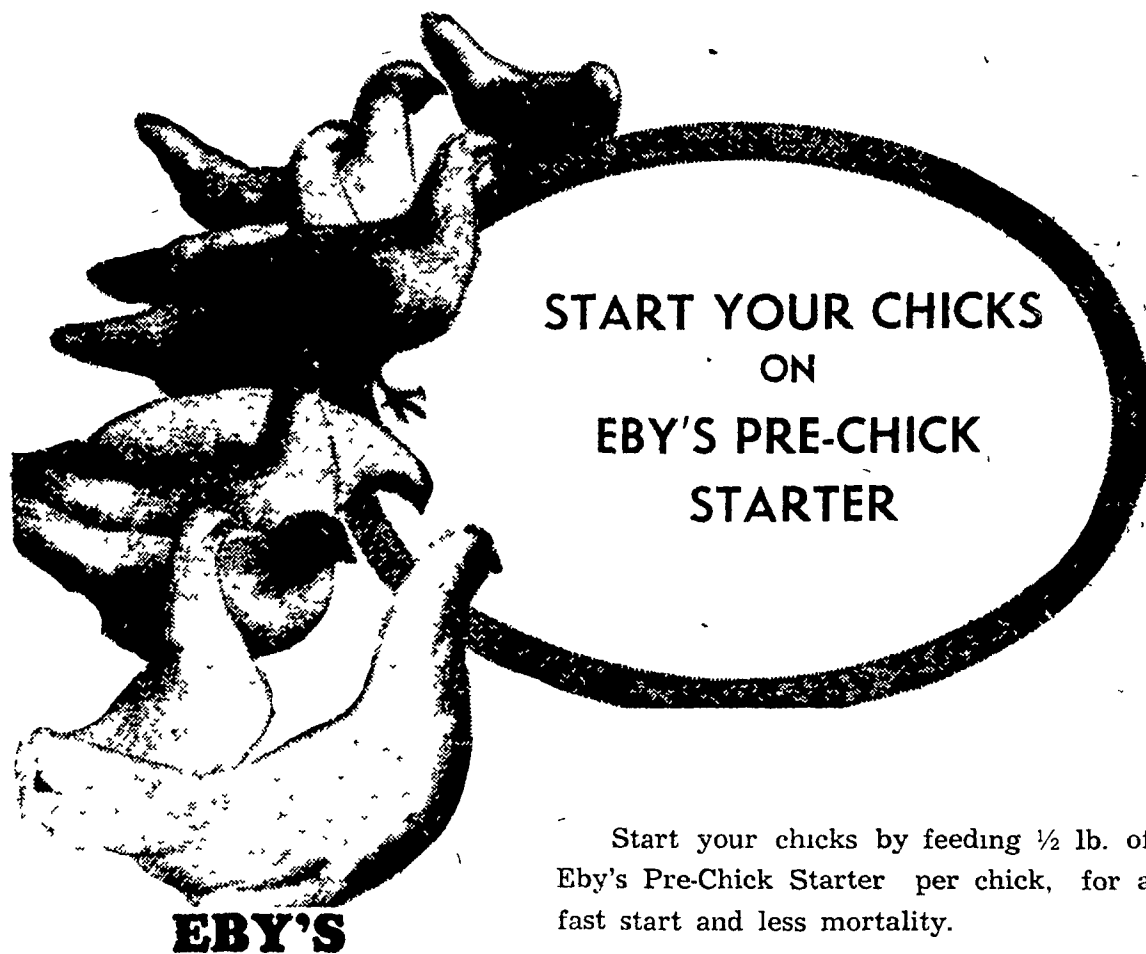
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NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

Patent medicine consumption increased 740 per cent from 1880 to 1910 while population increased only 14 per cent.

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EBY'S



Start your chicks by feeding 1/2 lb. of Eby's Pre-Chick Starter per chick, for a fast start and less mortality.

The extra food power, higher protein, high vitamin and antibiotics fortification will save extra chicks to start on the right road to tomorrow's egg profits.

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The Eby Chick-to-Egg Feeding Program
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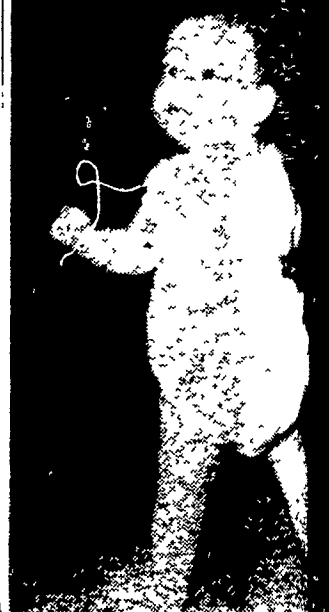
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LITITZ

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Phone LANDisville TW 8-3031

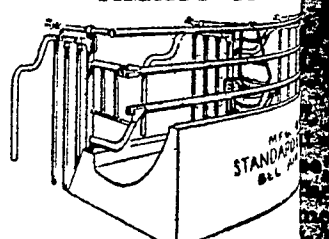
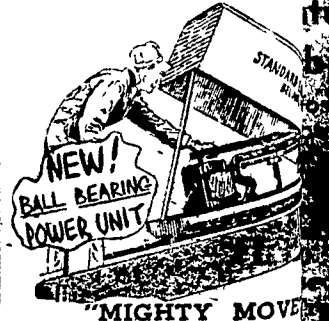


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